

# MAIN STREET

By Stanley Bavier

Were you one of the millions along Main Street of the nation to hear President Franklin Roosevelt's Inauguration Address over the radio last Saturday? I was, and I want to say that I have never been so impressed in my life. There was a ring of sincerity; a tone of deep affection which could not help but stir the heart of every soul who listened.

It is plain that President Roosevelt has a most unusual understanding of the human heart. Perhaps it is because despite his high training and education, he comes down to the common level of the average American citizen, and speaks a heart-to-heart language which we all understand. A language which has already endeared him to the so-called common people. In fact, he breathes and radiates the very spirit of equility which has bound the people of this nation so closely together these many years.

One cannot help but feel that President Roosevelt means business. And that he is more anxious to do a real service for his fellow countrymen than to secure personal self-glory. The manner in which he has conducted himself from the very beginning, continually seeking advice from the highest authorities in the land, is self indicative of the character of the man. His eagerness for results, rather than to have his own way, reveals the superior intellect which he has. And the fact that he is forever acting human and showing human tendencies, devoid of affectation, shows the high capacity of his individuality.

President Roosevelt's act of going to a church for spiritual guidance, on Inauguration Day, thus revealing his strong faith and belief in God, is another unusual manifestation of his superior intellect. The very fact that he recognizes God as the only power and source of guidance, is—in itself—sufficient to arouse the confidence of the people of the great American nation. As it is very easy for a man in supreme power to forget that he is but a human mortal, and subject to human limitations.

The broadcasting of the Inaugural ceremonies was a thrilling experience for the millions of listeners. The Columbia Broadcasting System deserve the highest of praise for the fine job the announcers did. The announcing was so complete that every radio listener sat spell-bound as the world's greatest drama of the age unfolded itself moment by moment leading up to the great climax when the president took the oath of office. And what feelings Mr. Roosevelt put into his words, uttering each word clearly and with deep strong sincerity.

In fancy one could see the millions of listeners scattered all over the world drinking in the broadcast as they sat by their radios. Ranchers located in lonely ranch houses hundreds of miles from all civilization; miners gathered in groups here and there over the universe; bankers in their private offices waiting with abated breath to hear what the new president had to offer; mountaineers in their cabins high up in the mountains, completely shut off from the world; housewives in the confines of the home, watchfully, eagerly waiting to catch a word of hope and cheer; all part and parcel of the nation. All thoughts concentrated on the leading actor of the day—the new President.

And so the thoughts of the people who live along the Main Street of the nation turn towards the new president with hope, faith and confidence. We've started to write a new book of history. Will it have a happy ending? Yes, I believe that there is every reason to think it will.

## Vine Eats Surface Off Glass

A certain vine from tropical Africa will cling to glass and eat away the surface when planted beside a window.

COLON, Panama—An order from Governor Cervera to the police to haul down the United States flag over the American High School caused indignation here today. The school is built on land belonging to the Panama Railroad in territory of the Republic of Panama.

# Truckee Republican

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## MT. LASSEN SKI CLUB EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Feel That Exhibition Made By Our "C" and "D" Jumpers Will Stimulate Interest In Mineral

Jess Maxsom of the Truckee Ski Club has received a very fine letter from the Mt. Lassen Ski Club at Mineral, Calif. in which that club expresses their appreciation for the co-operation shown by the local club.

The Mt. Lassen club feels that the exhibition jumps made by our youthful jumpers has been of great assistance to them in arousing enthusiasm among their boys.

It is refreshing to find a club who realizes the importance of encouraging the boys of Class "C" and "D". Some of the other ski clubs of California have shown a decidedly disinterested spirit towards the Class "C" and "D", for getting that the Class "C" and "D" jumpers of today are our Class "A" and "B" jumpers of tomorrow. And the real strength and reputation of any ski club depends in no small degree on the string of Class "C" and "D" jumpers who are getting in line for bigger things by actual experience.

The letter to Mr. Maxsom reads as follows:

Mineral, California  
March 3, 1933

Mr. Jesse Maxsom,  
Truckee Ski Club,  
Truckee, Calif.

Dear Mr. Maxsom:  
I wish to take this tardy means of thanking you and the Club for your very enthusiastic and appreciated participation in our tournament last Sunday. While the attendance was not so good, nevertheless I feel that the group of spectators and local members of this club received a great deal of good as a result of the meet. We all enjoyed it very much, and the contagious enthusiasm that the members of yours and other clubs left with us will stand in good stead next year.

I want to thank you particularly for sending the class B young men and that boy that made the Class D exhibition jumps. They are still talking about him here, and he has served as a very distinct incentive for local chaps to get busy and learn to jump. Thanks.

Sincerely,  
Arthur Holmes, Secretary  
Editor's Note: Boy making Class D exhibition jumps was Maxwell McGinn.

## ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTIONS OFFICERS OF CHAMBER ON MARCH 20

The annual meeting of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce, and election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, March 20th.

It is not known at this time whether C. E. Smith the president of the chamber will seek re-nomination or not.

## Nellie Cheadle Patient At Sutter Hospital

Nellie Cheadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheadle, former residents of Truckee, is a patient in the Sutter Hospital in Sacramento where on Monday it was found necessary to amputate her leg. The latest reports from the hospital are that she is doing nicely. The parents and young lady have many friends in Truckee who extend their sympathy.

## Irish Phone Business Booms

WASHINGTON—The telephone business enjoyed a boom year in Irish Free State during 1932 when the number of call offices grew from forty to 1,400. Calls increased by nearly 200,000 according to Commerce departments from Dublin.

Trunk calls were made at the rate of 18,000 per month for eleven months of the year.

—TRADE IN TRUCKEE—

## State Fish Commission Considers Establishment Rearing Ponds on River

That the California Fish Commission is very much interested in the development of the Truckee River is shown in a letter received by Stanley Bavier editor of the Truckee Republican, from John L. Farley, Executive Officer of the Commission reading as follows:

Feb. 25, 1933

Dear Mr. Bavier:

I was pleased to bring to the attention of the members of the Fish and Game Commission at their last meeting your letter of February 7th regarding the importance of fishing in the Truckee River. The Fish and Game Commission is particularly interested in this river and I believe you are familiar with the marking work which was done on the aged trout planted through the Fly Casters Club last year. We are now prepared to place signs along the river prior to the opening of the trout season calling attention

to the marking of these fish and asking information as to where they are caught. Exact knowledge of the migration of these fish will be of great assistance in developing a proper program of building up fishing in the Truckee.

Other studies of food and diseases have been and are being made and if this work indicates that the establishment of rearing ponds is the best method you may be assured that the Commission will establish them. It is a little too soon now to be able to announce just what the findings of the representatives of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and our own Bureau of Fish Culture will be. The Fish and Game Commission is very anxious to accomplish the things which you have pointed out in your letter.

Sincerely yours,  
JOHN L. FARLEY  
Executive Officer

## AIR'S BIGGEST STARS IN NEW COMEDY FILM

"The Big Broadcast," a romantic comedy set against the background of a radio studio, and featuring many of radio's greatest personalities in company with a cast of screen favorites, will be shown at the Donner Theatre next Sunday night.

Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, the Boswell Sisters the Mills Brothers Cab Calloway and his Orchestra Burns and Allen, Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer) and Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra, all of whom have radio audiences numbering millions are cast with Stuart Erwin, Lella Hyams and other movie players in the picture.

The story revolves around Crosby, Miss Hyams and Erwin. Crosby in the film as in real life a radio favorite, is so fascinated by another woman that he never shows up at the studio in time for his broadcasts, and consequently gets himself fired. Erwin, in love with Miss Hyams, finds she loves Crosby, and in a magnificent gesture, buys the station and a network to restore the latter his job, for Lella's sake.

But Crosby remains irresponsible and it is only after a big broadcast in which the other radio favorites are featured that the tangled lives of the three are straightened up.

## NEW BOOK BY ROBERT H. DAVIS JUST PUBLISHED

Robert H. Davis, who was born in Carson and famous all over the world, has just had a new book published "Islands Far and Near." The book is written in his usual keen and beautiful style.

It is very probable that Mr. Davis will visit his mother at her home at Zephyr Cove and enjoy the fishing, as he is a most famous fisherman.

## COLFAX LIONS ISSUE SCRIP FOR MEMBERS

Colfax Lions Club solved their monetary problem yesterday noon with the issuance of scrip within the club, when it was rumored that attendance would drop to a minimum because of the lack of actual cash to pay for the noon meal.

Past President Allan Thurman and some of the officers got together and printed a lot of scrip, with ordinary checks as the stock and basis. Members signed an I. O. U. check for their noon meal, payable when banking conditions return to normal and deposited same with the secretary. Meanwhile the secretary paid the hotel bill for the luncheon of all the members.

FLORENCE (S. C.)—Planting of 15,000 long leaf pine seedlings on the farm of Dr. Sydney Burgess, near Sumter, is one of the largest reforestation project undertaken in this district of South Carolina. Part of the seedlings were supplied by the State Forest Commission.

## Sacramento Executives Address Members Chamber and Lions

The Truckee Chamber of Commerce and the Truckee Lions Club held a joint meeting at the Wyethia Club House last evening.

Earl Schmetz, president of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, and Arthur S. Dudley, secretary-manager of the same organization, were the guests of the evening, and they made very interesting addresses.

Mr. Charles White, vice-president of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce was in charge of the meeting.

A delightful dinner was served by members of the Wyethia Club. A large attendance enjoyed the meeting and dinner.

## LENTEN DEVOTIONS AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

During the Lenten Season, there will be devotions at the Truckee Catholic Church as follows:

Sundays—Mass at 10:00 A. M.  
Wednesdays—Mass at 7:00 P. M. there will be the Rosary—Sermon and Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament.

Friday evenings of each week, there will be The Way of the Cross. Each Friday afternoon there will be The Way of the Cross for children.

## JOSEPH PERAZZO PASSES AWAY IN SACRAMENTO

The many friends of Joseph Perazzo, well known cattleman, were shocked yesterday to hear of his death in a Sacramento hospital last Monday.

Mr. Perazzo, who was 79 years of age, has been an important cattleman in this region for many years, and owns large holdings of land in the Prosser Creek district. He was one of the pioneers of this district, and held the high esteem of the entire region.

Funeral services were held at the East Mausoleum in Sacramento at 2 o'clock yesterday.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Sierraville. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Perazzo; two daughters, Mrs. Effie Roy and Mrs. Elvie McDonald, and a brother, Peter Perazzo, all of Folsom.

## MAN FINDS RUBY RING DIGGING FOR GOLD

STOCKTON, Cal., Mar. 9.—(CPS)—Jack Dwyer prospected for gold and found a ruby ring.

The discovery was made on Saratoga Hill, a foot from the surface of the earth.

The ring, thought to be very old and valuable, had three large rubies in it. The gold in the ring alone weighed half an ounce and was worth \$9.

LONDON—Electricity generated in Great Britain during 1932 amounted to 12,224,000,000 units compared with 11,413,000,000 for 1931, an increase of \$11,000,000 units or 7 per cent.

## D. A. SMITH KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Car Turns Over On Highway Between Lake Tahoe and Truckee Sunday Nite

David A. Smith, 38, of Truckee, was instantly killed Sunday evening about nine o'clock, while driving from Tahoe City to Truckee. The car skidded on a piece of ice and overturned. Smith's neck was broken.

John Franklin of Truckee, who was riding with Smith, was uninjured.

Smith had been employed since last July by James McIver, Jr. as driver of the mail truck between Truckee and Lake Tahoe. And he has been located in town for the past three years. It is understood that he has relatives in Rock Springs, Wyo. but local authorities have been unsuccessful thus far in getting in touch with them.

Funeral services for the deceased will be held at 2:00 P. M. this afternoon from the Ocker Funeral Home, and burial will be in the local cemetery.

## ROSE BENNINGTON'S POEM FEATURED IN RADIO PROGRAM

The many friends of Rose Bennington, formerly of this region, and now one of the outstanding writers of poetry in America, will be interested to hear that her delightful and realistic verse is being featured on the air.

Art Kirkham recently used her poem—"Faith Restored" as a keynote for his "This and That program over KOIN.

Rose Bennington has achieved unusual success thru her interpretation of the everyday problems of life.

One of her new poems—"Words" appears in this issue.

## ALMOND TREE BLOOMS READY

ROSEVILLE—The almond trees in the Roseville district are just beginning to bloom, an occasional tree turning white within the past few days. It will probably be two weeks before the majority of the almond orchards burst into bloom. The season is unusually late this year.

The annual meeting of the Antelope Almond Growers Association will be attended by the Roseville members tomorrow in Antelope when there will be a new corps of officers elected and the yearly exchange report will be read.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLASS AT HIGH SCHOOL TO SERVE LUNCHEON

The next meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held at the Meadow Lake Union High School at noon, Monday, March 13th, at which time the Home Economics Class will serve the luncheon.

The class is under the supervision of Miss Hazel Jensen, teacher in Home Economics.

## LIONS MAGAZINE HAS PICTURE OF TRUCKEE WINTER SPORTS

The new March issue of The Lions, a monthly publication put out by the Lions International, has a 5½x2½ picture of the Truckee Lions Club Snow Carnival held here on January 29th.

The picture shows President A. P. Leitch, Vice President Dr. E. W. Guthridge, California District Governor Ira Langdon, Deputy Governor John Miller and a number of others including one of the dog teams and boy driver.

## Dutch Claim Bicycle Record

Holland claims the world record for ownership of bicycles. There are thirty-five bicycles to every 100 men, women and children in the country.

## JESS MAXSOM WINS FIRST IN CLASS 'B'

Lake Tahoe Ski Club Puts On Highly Successful Meet. Plate Lunch Served To Spectators

Willis Atherton, president of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club, and tournament director, and Joe Henry, chief of the ski hills, deserve high commendation for the successful ski meet held at Lake Tahoe last Sunday.

A special feature of the day, was a plate lunch served to all those who attended the meet. And in the evening, a turkey dinner was served to all those who participated in the tournament and their close friends.

Five ski clubs—Yosemite, Placerville, Reno, Auburn and Truckee, in addition to the Tahoe Club—participated in the event.

The results of the tournament are as follows:

Class A jumping—first, Roy Mikkelsen, Auburn; second, Rolf Wigard, Auburn; third, Paul Christensen, Reno.

Class B jumping—first, Jess Maxsom, Truckee; second, Orland Sanders Truckee.

Class C jumping—first, Earl Edmunds, Truckee; second, Geno Gini, Truckee; third, Walter Mandeville, Tahoe.

Class D jumping—first, Carl Bechtoldt, Tahoe; second, Karl Kleihofner, Truckee; third, Junior Henry, Tahoe.

Men's race, 7 mile course—first, Andy Blodger, Auburn; second, Gunnar Forsbeck, Placerville; third, Halvor Mikkelsen, Auburn.

Women's race, 2½ mile course—first, June West, Tahoe; second, Reina Eggersdorf, Placerville; third, Emma Daley, Truckee.

Boys' race, 2½ mile course—first, Junior Henry, Tahoe; second, Walter Mandeville, Tahoe; third, Buster West, Tahoe.

Girls' race, 2½ mile course—first, Lovey Edmunds, Truckee; second, Charlotte Carrau, Truckee; third, Virginia West, Tahoe; fourth, Yvonne Gaiennie, Truckee; fifth, Patsy Henry, Tahoe.

Slalom race—Jess Maxsom of Truckee and Andy Blodger of Auburn tied for first place.

## RAILROAD EXTENDS LOW-PRICE DINING CAR MEAL SERVICE

Extension of its popular-priced meal service, recently installed on several well-known trains for experimental purposes, to all its dining cars was announced today by the Southern Pacific Company.

Under the new policy, meal prices are reduced more than 50 per cent through the serving of full course luncheons and dinners for the price of the entree alone, it was pointed out. Club breakfasts are also provided at low cost.

Dining car patrons are now offered a choice of any one of five entrees, moderately priced on a sliding scale, and the remainder of the meal, including soup, salad, vegetables, bread, butter, dessert and beverage, is served without additional charge, it was explained.

For the benefit of through travel, connecting lines to Chicago and other mid-west cities have followed in lowering meal prices, according to H. A. Butler, head of Southern Pacific's dining car department.

## BUYER FOR GAS STATION OR GARAGE ON HIGHWAY 40

A letter has been received from a party in the valley who desires to lease or buy a small gas station or garage on Highway 40.

In the event that there is anyone in the region that has such property for lease or sale, please communicate with the editor of the Truckee Republican.

Mrs. Mable Bear, a summer resident of Lake Tahoe, is leaving for a visit in Michigan.



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## EDITORIALS

### SHIP BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The railroads are taking their bumps in this depression. They must go on. They must keep their trains going, and yet that competition they are receiving at the hands of the taxpayers—that is what it amounts to—is serious competition. It is taking the life blood of the transportation system without which the country cannot get along.

We, as taxpayers, build roads and turn them over to competing trucks and buses which pay only a nominal tax to the State, by the registration of motor vehicles. We place very few handicaps upon these buses and trucks in the shape of regulations, and competition is free.

But with the railroads it is otherwise.

We have wound them with red tape until it costs more to operate than they earn. While it is true that much of the regulation is needed, and we doubt very much that we would take it away, yet on the other hand, the competition between the railroads and the buses should be on the same basis. Travel should be made safe for those who travel in buses, and freight should have the same protection on trucks as it is given by the railroads.

Our local merchants should insist on their freight shipments being made via Southern Pacific Company. It is no more expensive and the service is just as speedy. Besides the railroad takes the responsibility in case there are damaged goods.

We need the railroads and cannot do without them, and the railroads need our loyalty and wholehearted support. Let's work together.

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

On one of the darkest hours in the nation's history, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Inaugural Speech penetrates thru the dark clouds and casts a ray of hope and cheer to 120,000,000 people listening.

His speech will go down in history as one of the most effective and inspiring ones ever uttered by a president.

With candor and complete frankness he speaks out boldly the truth of our present pitiful plight, and asserts his sincere belief of what is necessary to bring about relief.

One by one he points out the pitfalls into which we have fallen; fear, stubbornness, incompetency, unscrupulous money changers, falsity of material wealth as standard of success, abandonment of truth, honor and honesty. He stresses the necessity for a return of the "spirit of the pioneer"—the courage of national unity, seeking old and precious moral values; the getting back on the path of the realization of interdependence upon one another.

The speech is typical of the man, and reveals his sterling character, high statesmanship and executive leadership. His sincerity and keen penetration cannot fail to win the high admiration of every man, woman and child in the nation. He speaks a language we all understand. He is human. He is one of us. He knows what is in our hearts "E. PLURIBUS UNUM."

If we ever hope for victory; if we ever aspire to get out of the present wilderness of economic trouble, we must get in back of President Roosevelt and co-operate and do OUR share.

Under the leadership of our new president we shall find our way back to—"the Promised Land"—but—it will require the wholehearted support of everyone of us. Like good soldiers we must carry out orders. Show a willingness to accept the good judgment of men who are fitted to know our problems, and—"ALL FOR ROOSEVELT!"

### STAMP COLLECTING

Stamp collecting is increasing. It is said there are now fully two million American philatelists, with 50,000 new collectors a year taking up the hobby. Professional and amateur collectors bought 4,000,000 copies of this year's George Washington Bicentennial stamps on the first day they were available.

This is only partly a hobby. With many stamp collectors it has become almost a matter of business. They regard their growing collections as investments of high order, paying good returns and, what is most appealing today, safe. It is said that prices paid for rare stamp collections have slumped far less than prices of stocks and bonds, antique furniture, old paintings, silver, glassware, and other collector's items.

If the hobby died out suddenly, of course, the bottom would drop out of the stamp market as out of other investment markets. As long as the hobby lasts, however, the possibilities seem limitless. More than 200,000 varieties of stamps are listed in the standard annual stamp catalogue—all issued in less than 100 years.

## The Inaugural Address



### POSTAL SAVINGS

The former Postmaster General has recommended certain changes in the postal savings law. He would extend present facilities of the system and would raise the maximum balance permitted in any account from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

The usefulness of such a change has been suggested by the phenomenal growth of postal savings during the depression years. Postal savings on deposit at the end of November totalled \$881,054,718, a gain of about \$86,000,000 in five months. The number of depositors increased from 770,859 to 1,545,190 in the fiscal year 1932.

Commercial banks are opposed to raising the maximum balance for depositors. They complain that the postal savings system takes money away from them. Former Postmaster General Brown points out that much of the money put into postal accounts would "go into hiding and stagnate" if there were no such facilities. It would not go to the banks. As it is, the postal authorities deposit much of the savings funds in commercial banks.

"The system promotes liquidity," he adds, "for by the process of re-depositing funds in authorized banks, when they qualify by the deposit of adequate and satisfactory security, circulation is certain."

Thus the banks get the money, after all, without having to fuss with small deposits. It is likely, too, that the savers themselves turn to the banks when they have larger funds to handle.

## Influence and Background vs. Ability

By Stan Lee

It was in the Lounge car of the Overland Limited. A newspaper editor and the general manager of a large copper industry were discussing the ifs and ands of big business. The editor turned to the general manager and said:

"But will you answer this question: why is it that so many executives of big corporations of today are placing so much emphasis on the background of prospective employees? For instance, I know one of the most successful and eminent railroad presidents in the United States. In fact I know him very well. We belong to the same country club and frequently play golf together. This president is a self-made man. He admitted with great pride that he never graduated from the little red school house he attended back in Massachusetts. A man who came up thru the ranks. Started in as a telegraph operator and forged his way. Went to night school and took a correspondence school course after he was married, and yet—that same railroad president today is the greatest emphasis of background philosophy I know. If you happen to be a graduate of Yale or Harvard, and have an A. B. degree; and your folks are on the social so-called Blue Book, he is ever ready to do what he can to assist you."

The general manager flicked the ashes from his cigar and smiled. "This is rather a coincidence," he began. "As a matter of fact I have just been to New York to confer with the president of our corporation along similar lines. We have at one of our plants, a chap of whom I am very fond. To my mind he has one of the most interesting individualities I have ever met. Clean cut; active; plenty of initiative; exceptionally good judgment; loyal; and a run getter—a producer of results. And yet—this chap—like your friend the railroad

president—never attended any college. Neither has he any social background; his folks are very common, everyday people.

"But"—and the general manager's eyes snapped—"if there ever lived a chap who took advantage of his opportunities, it is this fellow. He is forever seeking ways and means of increasing production; of increasing his knowledge of every phase of the business; forever making friends and incidentally getting the biggest kick imaginable out of living. We have at the present time a vacant manager's position at one of our mills, and I have just been to New York to convince our president that the chap I have been telling you about is the logical man for the job."

The editor pushed the call bell and ordered two lemonades. Turning to the general manager, he said:

"And I'll just bet you you have had one sweet time to put your plan over."

There crept in the general manager's eyes the light of battle.

"I had more than a sweet time; I had the fight of my life. Our president wanted to know why I passed up college graduates with college training and background for a chap who was bound to be an experiment."

"And how did you go back at him," inquired the editor.

"Of course I did not want to jeopardize my own standing, so I tried a counter attack."

"Mr. President," I asked, "let me ask you a question: what really was instrumental in landing you in the president's chair of this company?" Well sir, the president sat back in his chair, and closed his eyes, and said nothing for a moment. Finally, he looked over at me and smiled and said:

"Determination and perseverance."

I followed this up with another

## Folks Worth Knowing



DAN SMITH

It is a pleasure to present to our readers, Mr. Dan Smith, a Truckee business man who has played an important part in the development of the community.

Mr. Smith was born in Truckee, and received his education in the local schools. At an early age he learned the barber trade at one of the local shops, and when only eighteen years of age he opened up a barber shop of his own. His shop was outstanding and he became known throughout the entire region.

For the past twenty years Mr. Smith has been in the automobile business, and has had the exclusive agency for the Buick cars. He has also operated the Rex Hotel for a number of years.

Mr. Smith held the office of chairman of the highway committee of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce for quite some years, and it was largely through his leadership and high efforts that the Victory Highway thru Truckee was secured and constructed. A most notable achievement, and one which has meant a great deal to the town. He has also been very active in putting on Fourth of July Celebrations and a ready and willing worker for anything whereby the town might receive benefit.

In fraternal affairs, Mr. Smith is a member of the Reno Lodge of Elks. He is also a member of the Native Sons and the Woodmen of the World.

Mr. Smith well deserves being classed as a Community Builder, and he has a host of friends in the town and region.

thrust:

"And—Mr. President—did you learn that in the class room, or just where?"

"No", he replied, "I learnt that on my mother's knee down in Pennsylvania."

There was a twinkle in the president's eye, so I continued:

"Mr. President, do you know of any graduate of Yale or Harvard with an A. B. that would be willing to come out to one of our plants and put on a pair of overalls and work 15 years at a nominal wage

## This Is --- Confidential



Confidentially, do you know that Mrs. James McIvers Jr. is one of our biggest winter sports boosters? Mrs. McIvers is most enthusiastic when it comes to winter sports, and a firm believer in our vast possibilities to make this the greatest resort center on the Pacific Coast. She never loses an opportunity to help in our development work.

Confidentially, I believe that we should turn our winter sports hill into a camp ground in the summer. I believe we would attract quite a few people if we had a camp ground so centrally located.

Confidentially, I'd like to see plans worked out for one or two rodeos held in Truckee this summer. We need such attractions to attract the summer people, and thus assist in stimulating local business. We talked about a rodeo last summer, but it failed to materialize. Let's go thru with it this year, and put on a real show.

Confidentially, now that we have the executive officer of the fish commission lined up with us, I believe we're going to put the Truckee River on the map, and attract a lot more of fishermen up into the region. The establishment of one or two rearing ponds by the commission in the upper branches of the river will mean a great deal to us.

Confidentially, now that we are talking about fishing, do you know that "Slim" Ellert is one of the outstanding authorities on fishing in this region? "Slim" speaks the fish language and knows every one of their secrets. I had a talk with him the other day about fishing and he told me more about fish in fifteen minutes than I've read in ten years. If you want to get the "low-down" on fishing, drop into the Truckee Sport Shop and "Slim" will give you the real "dope". And I'm telling you—he knows his stuff!

### WORDS

By Rose Bennington

Words are in the dictionary. With their meanings clear and true, Yet the lengthy definitions Do not give them half their due.

Words can cause a nation's downfall. Angry words precede a brawl. Thoughtless words too quickly spoken Leave a blight beyond recall.

But the words, like fairy kisses, Bringing joy and happiness, Are the careful ones well chosen From the spring of kindness.

to acquire the vast details that the chap I have been pleading for has? Do you know of any Yale or Harvard man who would give up his evenings and social life just for the sake of putting in extra hours and acquiring extra knowledge to enable him to serve us to a better advantage? Isn't this loyalty and fidelity worth more than a background? Isn't proven dependability and wholehearted effort worthy of recognition? Can we afford to fail to cash in on this chap's ability?

Well—sir—the president sat up in his chair, and pointed a finger at me and said:

"Well, you win; you can give him the job—but remember—"

The editor passed the general manager a fresh cigar.

"Good for you. You deserve a lot of credit. We have in this country today no end of executives that feel the same as you do down deep in their hearts, but—they lack the courage to express their convictions. Background and influence are all right, but—there are always exceptions. When we come in contact with a man who is willing to give his all, and shows unmistakable indications of capacity; surely, that chap deserves due recognition and encouragement."



# TAHOE REGION NEWS

By CELESTE

Lake Tahoe's ski meet went off with a bang provided with a beautiful warm day, excellent condition of snow making the race courses and ski-hills a pleasure for all participants. Close to 500 spectators including 100 contestants and officials enjoyed the day at Tahoe.

Mr. Joe Howrigan of Tahoe, officer of the reception committee, met the cars filled with contestants from outside clubs, greeted them with a smile and bid them welcome to Tahoe. All contestants were taken care of through the courtesy of members of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club. We are sorry we had to divide the crowd Saturday but know you were comfortable as guests of mine. Host, Weller Atherton, A. M. Anderson, Carl Bechdolt, Wm. Crone, Etta Marshall, W. A. Simmonds and Fred Cowell.

Mrs. W. Crone, owner and manager of the Squirrel House was paid many compliments by the visiting contestants for the hospitality and nice table that was laid for them.

It was the first time any ski club had the honor of entertaining contestants from the Yosemite Winter Sports Club, two fine young men, Oscar Price and Bill Stark entered in the men's cross country and slalom races had the misfortune to break a ski one mile from the finish.

Donald Cowell and his dog team made possible the presence of Mrs. Marie Henry, an amateur ski enthusiast, who has been laid up with a wrenched knee for the past week, and Rob Watson, vice president of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club, who sprained his left ankle while laying out the men's race course Saturday and had to ski two miles to the highway before receiving help where Donald Cowell met Rob and brought him home in his dog sled. Mr. Watson cannot be given too much credit for his efficient aid in putting over this tournament.

Sunday morning early the dog sleds skimmed over the snow bringing Rob Watson and Marie Henry to the center of skiing activities in Ski Canyon where they received the speedy recovery wishes of their many friends.

Mr. Joe Howrigan and Mr. Ed Frye greeted the crowd at a gaily decorated gate assuring them of a good time and luncheon so there were no objections to a small entrance fee.

We had several young amateurs entered in their first ski competition. Thurman Parrish of Placerville and our own nine year old little Billy Bechdolt made three beautiful jumps. A little more practice for Billy and his thirteen year old brother Carl, who placed first in Class "D," will have to look to his laurels. Little nine year old Patsy Henry rode the ski hill to a finish without a tumble with red curls blowing in the breeze, cheeks a flame and a big grin, wondering if she were last in the girls race. Virginia West, also of Tahoe, and Charlotte Carrau of Truckee were entered in the girls' race for their first competition in the winter sport world. Miss June West was winner of the ladies' cross country race and Mrs. Vesta Burt, also of Tahoe, Charles and Oliver Hendrikson in the boys' race.

Much praise and appreciation is due Mrs. Stella Watson and her co-workers in the commendable way in which the delicious luncheon was served promptly at noon at the ski hill. Saturday beans were cooked and hams baked by Mrs. W. A. Simmonds, Mrs. Crone, Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Mrs. A. M. Anderson and Mrs. Stella Watson's home was a veritable beehive. Mrs. Watson was assisted in serving the luncheon by Mesdames Stevens, Armstrong, Cowell and Mr. Fred Cowell was official handy man of the hour. If you needed a pair of pliers to fix your ski harness, a little more fire to dry out your gloves and tootsies, here was that man Cowell to help you with your trouble that seemed big before but melted into nothing as soon as he knew you needed his help.

Not once did we need to call our efficient little nurse, Mrs. Joe Howrigan.

The climax of a perfect day was the turkey banquet at the Tahoe Inn given by the Lake Tahoe Ski Club to all contestants and officials. In the center of the table was a large evergreen, the boughs decorated with skis, poles, tennis rackets, baseball bat and mitts and of course a mashie, driver and brassie. Dinner was served from 5 till 8 P. M. Speeches, congratulations and ski songs mingled with hearty thanks to our host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt as the crowd happy, sunburned and tired left for home under a starlit sky.

Wednesday afternoon KOH of Reno broadcasted the news of the excellent road conditions on the lake. Mr. Davids, manager 3A Touring Bureau of Nevada, gave an interesting talk on Tahoe Ski Meet held Sunday, March 5.

Miss Johanna Kolstad of Norway, only woman ski jumper in the world, jumped 180 feet at Salt Lake Meet on Sunday, February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Pierson and wee daughter Blanche returned to Tahoe after spending a delightful vacation in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Parties were scarce this week as everybody was busy working on

the ski hills and this business of putting over a ski meet.

Mr. J. E. Pomin of Idelwild is visiting in Sacramento for a few days and will return with Mrs. Pomin, who has been in San Francisco and Sacramento for the past six weeks.

Harry Johanson of Tahoe skied around the lake last week leaving on Thursday, by way of Emerald Bay, Bijou, and on to Glenbrook where he stayed over night, then back to Tahoe on Friday.

Mrs. G. Holmes and daughters Roxanna and Ruth of Clarksburg opened their home at Carnelian Bay over the week end of the Lake Tahoe Ski Meet. Mr. Lou Ehret, our Red Cross swimming instructor, was a house guest of the Holmes. The party tried swimming in the lake and the verdict was: The skiing is much more preferred at this time of the year but the swim was

By "SWANEE"

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Worden and children Helen and James and Ed Carroll were guests of the F. Mantel family of Homewood for dinner on Sunday.

Wilma Vollmer of Truckee, cousin of Mrs. Bliss Hinkle, was a visitor on Sunday at Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Almquist of Emerald Bay left last week for a vacation of several weeks, visiting in the Bay Cities.

Mr. John T. Clark and A. R. Westphal, prominent financiers of San Francisco, motored to Tahoe on Tuesday, spending several days as guests at Tahoe Inn. Much pleasure was derived during their visit taking motion pictures in the snow, with Tahoe in dazzling winter dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson were dinner guests of Mrs. Chris Neilsen on Tuesday with bridge the after dinner diversion.

Mrs. C. O. Valentine entertained a few friends at luncheon at her home on Thursday. Those present included Mrs. George Allan, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. George Wagler and Mrs. Valentine, the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Pierson and daughter Blanche returned to Tahoe on Sunday, attending the Ski Club banquet at Tahoe Inn that evening. They had been gone for over two months, vacationing in San Francisco and Sacramento, also making a most enjoyable trip to Phoenix, Arizona, and while there took in the scenic beauty of the famous Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Minnie Pomin and her daughter and baby returned on Friday.

Mrs. Ed Wagner of Lake Forest left on Monday by auto in company with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Berg of Lake Forest, for a two weeks vacation in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Clarksburg were week end visitors at their home at Carnelian Bay. They were accompanied by a party of friends and attended the Tahoe Ski Meet, all greatly enjoying the exhilarating winter sports and the perfect spring weather which Tahoe afforded. Their party included their daughters Ruth and Roxana, and their niece Miss Jeanette Herlinger from Sacramento and Misses Helen Boyer and Frances Meredith and Louis Ehret and Diven Meredith.

William Topp of Tahoe Cedars left on Friday for Modesto where he will visit his fiancée Miss Florence Ford.

Ruby Chatterton of San Francisco and Reno and Matt Dromlack of Reno were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt at Tahoe Inn on Sunday.

Chick Welch, accompanied by the Misses Sarah and Katherine Bacchi, left on Tuesday to visit his mother Mrs. F. B. Gore of Concord, Contra Costa Co. They returned on Saturday, after a most enjoyable time. Mr. Welch is bringing his mother to live with them at Tahoe around the first of April.

Tragedy marred the end of a perfect day on Sunday when Dave A. Smith, affectionately known for years as "Smitty" was fatally injured in an auto accident about 8:45 on the Truckee highway near Tahoe. Ted Marshall, who lives near the scene of the accident heard his machine pass at a rapid speed shortly before taking a guest, Fred Kohler, home. He discovered the tragedy and rushed to Tahoe Inn for aid. Constable Carl Bechdolt, Deputy Sheriff Charlie Swanson, Ed Reuschenburg, Paul Christensen and several others rushed back with him to the spot. They found John Franklin, his companion, dazed and shaken up and the car overturned with Smith beneath, his head badly crushed and bleeding profusely. His pulse was thought to be throbbing feebly when he was placed in Constable Bechdolt's car, but was dead upon arrival at Doctor Bernard's in Truckee. After a thorough examination the remains were taken to Undertaker Ocker to be prepared for burial. The deceased, about 45 years of age, had lived in and about Truckee for some years and was employed by Mr. Melver to carry the mail between Truckee and Tahoe. He leaves no known immediate

## BABY IS OVERLOOKED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Mar. 9.—(CPS)—"Where's my baby?" gasped Mrs. Marshal Sperbeck of Browns Valley when she regained consciousness in the hospital after an automobile wreck.

Hospital attendants looked at each other dumbly. Officers sped back to the scene as fast as machines could carry them.

There they found the baby, a 2-months-old boy, sleeping peacefully in the seat of the wrecked car.

## Bomb Thrown in Irish Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to bomb the engine sheds of the Great Northern Railway here. A bomb thrown from a road near the sheds failed to explode. Railway workers have been on strike three weeks as the result of a wage dispute.

and the thrill of being photographed at least a dozen times or more.

We always expect more of the adult contestants at a meet and admire their skill also, but it is the juniors who seem to bring favored interest from the crowd. Roy Mikkelsen was superb in form as usual, making a record jump for amateurs on Olympic Hill of 170 feet, and his companions also performed skillfully.

The hot lunch served at the pavilion at noon was delicious and welcomed by young and old alike.

Out of towners from this vicinity included Mrs. Henry Soll and daughter Agnes and Alice of Pine Lodge, Captain Hans Hansen and Harry Grayson of Rubicon Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burgess of Brockway Pines, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Worden and children Helen and James and Ed Carroll of Sunnyside, Fred Kohler of Truckee River, Ed Kron from the Dollar Estate, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irvine and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pomin of Idelwild, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson of Lake Forest and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Obexter and son Herbert of Homewood.

The banquet tendered the contestants and general public at Tahoe Inn that evening was a huge success, the Bechdolt's serving over 125 persons. The cozy dining room was very appropriately decorated in evergreens and signs of welcome and the long table festooned gaily with green cedar branches and ornated with miniature fish canoes, lakes and snow. The huge centerpiece was a bowl of green cedar boughs with artificial flowers, skis, poles and golf clubs protruding joyfully. A delicious turkey dinner was served after which toasts were drunk to the various club officers and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt whose genial hospitality is always something to be remembered.

The Auburn Ski Club, led by Dave Gordon, rendered several ski song selections before departing for home. Later in the lobby of the Inn lady members of the Tahoe club, headed by Mrs. Robert Watson, sang a number of appropriate songs. Speeches were made and applauded and the Meet was voted a huge social and financial success, especially considering the handicap of closed banks. It was estimated that between 400 and 500 people were in attendance.

Bob Watson, club member, in laying out one of the ski courses on Saturday received a bad fall and painfully injured his ankle necessitating the use of crutches during the day.

And lastly, Mr. Bavler is voted a vote of thanks for so kindly printing and donating the sign posts for the highway which designated the way to the Ski Meet. All in all it was one grand and glorious day!

## HOBART MILLS

By MRS. R. McDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeen have returned to Hobart after several days spent in San Francisco where Mr. McKeen went for the benefit of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frazer, former residents here, spent part of Tuesday in Hobart. Mr. Frazer travels for a caterpillar company and was looking after the interests of his company. They enjoyed meeting old friends here. They make their home in Sacramento.

Mrs. W. Chedie of Oakland returned to her home Monday after a week spent in Hobart Mills with her sister Mrs. P. H. Gordon.

The Hobart Estate Co. put a tractor and scraper on the Hobart to Truckee road the early part of the week and while not in very good shape the road is open to travel. Several cars made the trip Tuesday. These are the first cars to make the trip over the road in several weeks and the Hobart residents are most happy to have the road open again.

T. K. Oliver and son Tim went to Reno Saturday, returning Sunday. They spent the week end at the Chas. Oliver home in Reno.

Due to the Hobart train not running regularly the Hobart Mills High School children have lost several days of school this week but as the road is now open it is hoped that they may attend regularly.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. Indsay entertained several of their friends at their home here at a bridge party. The evening was spent at cards, at which Mrs. R. McDonald held high score and Mr. McDonald was high gentleman. After cards refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lessel, young and Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald.

Florence Gordon, who has been confined in the Hobart Hospital for the past three months due to a broken leg received while coasting, is getting along nicely and expects to be able to come home about the fourteenth of the month.

## NORDEN NEWS

By C. W. KRAMER

The family of Mr. Snelling, district lineman of the Southern Pacific Company located at Norden, were recent visitors with Mr. Snelling, they having come up from their home in Oakland where the children are attending school.

Clarence E. Hart, a resident of Norden, is proving himself to be quite an efficient ski instructor among the fair sex that invade our snow fields for the snow sports, and has taken an active part in making the public satisfied that come up to enjoy the winter sports all this season and from inside information will probably be elected as chairman of the 1934 committee on entertainment.

Master Gerold Sardelich of Sacramento spent a very enjoyable day forlincing in the snow last week, he having accompanied his father, Peter Sardelich of B&B 108 to Tunnel Six where he is actively engaged in snow shed construction.

Sydney Snyder of Norden on Monday of this week ascended high upon the slopes of Castle Peak in back of Summit and coming out down near Donner Lake on skis. He reports heavy drifts of snow in the canyons which should insure ample water supply for the summer.

Ernest Van Der Volgen, who has been handy man about the Norden Grocery for several weeks, returned to his home in Sacramento where he will resume his school activities.

Mrs. Clarence N. Libby is spending the week visiting among friends and relatives in Sacramento.

Elmer Eversult of B&B 108 Tunnel Six reports another favorable week spent among friends in Sacramento.

Mrs. Beale of Norden spent a week in Roseville, Mills and Sacramento visiting relatives and friends.

Jack "Sheriff" Creasy, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, spent a few days in Truckee and Reno renewing old acquaintances.

Albert Gillette, a resident of Truckee, has been transferred to Norden to keep the water service department functioning perfectly.

The family of Peter Serrano, formerly of Truckee and Sacramento, have been in Norden for some time, but recently returned to Sacramento to make their future residence.

Frank R. Bennett, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, was missed from his usual line of endeavor this week and has been located in Sacramento attending to business and renewing old acquaintances in the valley.

John C. "Sergeant" Thornburn, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, was a recent Reno visitor among friends.

The Buick of Harold G. Boomer of Old Summit has been seen frequently on the highway between Norden and Truckee since the weather has been somewhat agreeable for outing travel.

The family of James Fulbright of Norden have been spending several days in Auburn where his children are receiving medical attention. "Jim" was down for one day and reports the Spring weather does one good.

Peter M. Skulich, Norden's efficient handy man, spent a day recently in the valley and returned full of vim and vigor.

Mrs. Consuelo Valedex of Norden was a recent visitor in Sacramento.

For the past eighteen months has seen Norden's efficient telegrapher, tower man and general utility second trick operator W. G. Flickinger right on the job without a day's leisure to himself until he petitioned his employer, the Southern Pacific Company, for a thirty days leave of absence so that he might look over his vast avocado acreage lo-

cated about sixty miles north of San Diego, as he reported the trees now in full bearing and from all available information this is where Flickinger plans to spend his remaining days when his railroad days are over and we are of one accord that his selection as to location in San Diego County is ideal. "Flick" is deserving of his well earned vacation and we hope he derives all the good that is possible during his brief stay. During his absence he is being relieved by telegrapher I. S. Wilson of Sacramento and formerly of Truckee, who is also chairman of the Railroad Telegraphers.

The news of the sudden and untimely passing of Albert Kuhn, operator at Colfax, who was stricken while on duty by a heart attack, from which he failed to recover, was for several years located at Summit and Norden and he leaves many friends to mourn his loss. Mr. Proteau and his son Albert of Norden were in attendance at the burial at Reno as was L. S. Wilson of Norden, he being relieved by operator L. A. Downs of Sacramento.

Clarence Libby motored to Sacramento last week end and was accompanied on the trip by P. K. Sardelich, Mike Brushia and C. W. Kramer.

Gustave Sanders, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, the old standby, was a business visitor to Sacramento last week end.

Johnny Backarich, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, is convalescing at the Southern Pacific General Hospital where he has been confined for the past two weeks with a stomach disorder. Friends in and about Truckee will be pleased to learn that Johnny will soon be in our midst.

Jim Leung, at present culinary artist of B&B 108, was seen recently, blue print in hand, directing mechanic Chas. P. Stephens and Mike Brushia in the manner in which he desired certain work performed as pertaining to his usual line of work. He reports the job was finished and the work well done.

William Weiland, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, has returned to Norden after a fortnight spent in the Southern Pacific General Hospital at San Francisco.

## 'STELLA', WITH GOLDEN HAIR, TO APPEAR AT CHICAGO WORLD FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 9.—(CPS)—Stella, buxom nude of world fair fame, is coming out of retirement.

Stella first made her debut at the Chicago world's fair in 1933, when thousands paid a dime apiece to view the golden-haired, blue-eyed young woman without a stitch of clothes to hide her plump curves.

At the San Francisco fair in 1935 more than 750,000 persons paid \$75,000 to "see Stella." As art the painting, made in Milan in 1899 is not so "hot." But as a commercial undertaking, Stella is a great success, her owners insist.

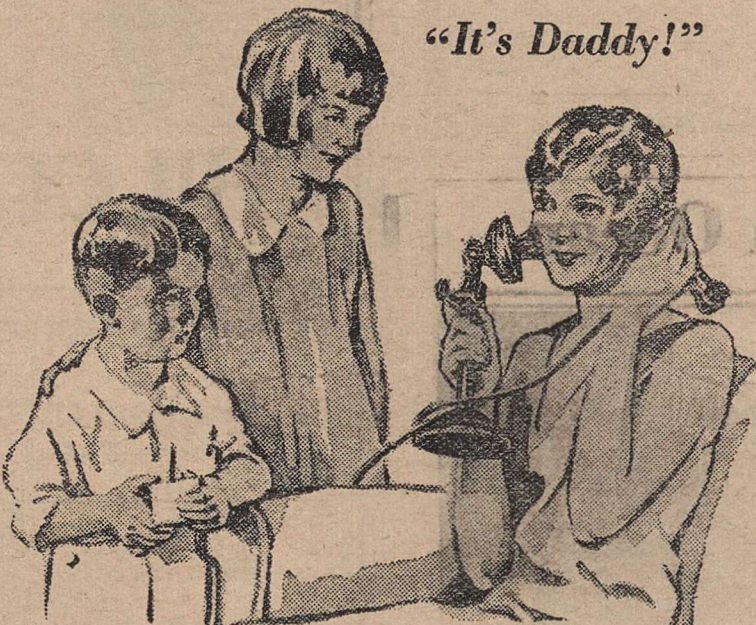
So now, according to Harry Arnold, the painting is to be unpacked, dusted off, and exhibited at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago this year.

## Initials Enough

OROVILLE—T. W. More just couldn't give any fuller name than that when he applied for a license to wed Joan Osborn. More, 23, said "T. W." was his name and that they didn't stand for anything.

Silly Sally thinks that cornflakes are to be put in shoes to cure corns.

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## WOODEN LEGGED MEN MAKE WOODEN LEGS

CLEVELAND—"A dentist with false teeth can make a better set than a dentist whose molars are all sound, so why can't men with wooden legs make better artificial limbs than anyone else?"

This is the philosophy of John J. Gore and Fred Heinz, makers of artificial limbs here. Both have wooden legs. Gore lost his leg while in overseas service in the war, and Heinz lost his while climbing onto a box car.

Personal experience, they hold, is a good teacher, for it makes a man more sympathetic.

Dr. Laura BEDWELL practices medicine at Oceanside, Cal.

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C. E. Smith, Secretary

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C. A. Ocker, K. of R. & S

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ELIZA CAMPBELL, Clerk

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Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Donner Theatre Building, at 8 P. M.  
Chas. Winslow  
Commander

H. M. McCall, Adjutant

#### TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in Truckee Public Utility window. You are urged to attend.

O. E. Smith, President  
Lotta Bryant, Secretary

## 'Borrowing' Of Judges By Various Counties May Be Abolished

By JACK RICHARDS

(California Press Service Writer)

Special to the Truckee Republican

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 9—

(CPS)—Shall the practice of "bor-

rowing" superior judges from vari-

ous California counties be abolished?

There's a question that gives ev-

ery evidence of turning the state

legislature upside down, when a bill

proposing to abolish the Judicial

Council of the state comes up for

decision.

Those in favor of doing away

with the Council, whose duty it is

to assign judges from counties

where court business is slack, to

counties where the docket is crowd-

ed, declare that it is an expen-

sive luxury.

Outstanding jurists of the state,

including Supreme Justice William

H. Waste, insist that they go back

to the old method with its inflex-

ible procedure and court congestion

would be unthinkable. Although civil

lawsuits showed a slight decrease

in number from 1931 to 1932, felony

cases increased from 9,755 to 10,

224, the latest report of the Judi-

cial Council to Governor Rolph

shows.

In Nevada county there were a

total of 20 felony cases in 1932,

as compared with seven in 1931.

"Los Angeles, Alameda, San Diego,

San Francisco and Santa Barbara

counties received most of the aid

from judges of other counties in

the last two years," the report said.

"Counties whose judges gave the

principal part of this service were

Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Del

Norte, Inyo, Humboldt, Lake, Ma-

dera, Mariposa, Modoc, Mono, Plum-

as, San Benito, Sutter, Toulumne,

and Yuba.

"For the last 5 or 6 years the

judges of Alpine and Sierra coun-

ties have served almost contin-

uously in Los Angeles except for

brief visits to their own courts.

The judge of Inyo county has given

nearly half of his time to the coun-

ties of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara

and Ventura, while the judges of

Modoc and Lassen have also served

in the district courts of appeal nearly

half time.

"Judges of Placer, Nevada, El Dor-

ado, Tehama, Sonoma, Contra Cos-

ta, Yolo, San Joaquin, Sacramento

and Fresno have assisted frequently

in the first and third appellate

courts, and most of the judges in

the fourth appellate district have

assisted that court."

The total days service given by

outside judges to various superior

courts in the last two years is

equivalent to 16 judges for a two-

year period and a seventeenth for

14 months. The actual cost to the

state was less than \$50,000.

## 'BUY AT HOME' URGE STATE PUBLISHERS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 9—(CPS)—Hats off to the newspaper publishers and printers of California. They are doing more than their share of encouraging "buy at home" campaigns, coupled with unemployment relief.

So declares Justus F. Craemer, co-publisher of the Orange Daily News, and president of the National Editorial Association.

"Newspapers drive home to the public the necessity of patronizing home merchants as a means of minimizing unemployment, and see a veritable swarm of racketeers preying on local advertising appropriations," said Craemer.

"Novelty salesmen, feature stunts and a dozen other rackets take advertising funds from the local community. Printing goes to out-of-town shops while home presses stand idle and home payrolls disappear."

Corrective steps can be taken if the merchant is shown that the advertising dollar spent with the home newspaper is returned more directly into the community than any other dollar, he added.

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## SEVEN - POUND BASS RECORD FOR OZARKS

NOEL (Mo.)—The biggest bass ever caught in the Ozarks, according to available records, is the prize of Bob Logan of Noel. It weighed seven pounds two ounces and was twenty-five inches long when he pulled it out of Cowskin Creek, near its confluence with the Elk River.

Nail holes in woodwork can be filled with sawdust mixed with glue

## 100 FARMERS TOIL TO AID NEIGHBOR

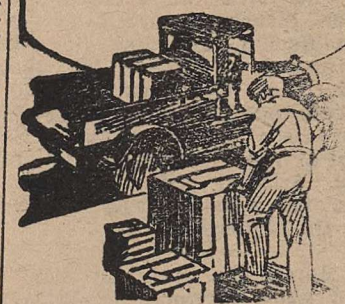
HIAWATHA (Kan.)—Ed Lippoldt, living near here, fell from the roof of his house last March and has been unable to do farm work. Several days ago more than 100 neighbors appeared at the Lippoldt farm and husked approximately 3,000 bushels of corn.

C. B. RUGG recently resigned as an assistant Attorney General of the United States.



Pictured here are those smiling funmakers, "Bob and Dot," who are heard every Wednesday and Friday night at 8:30 on KFBK, the Sacramento station, on the bi-weekly programs sponsored by Alta California Inc. Dorothy DuPre and Robert G. Alderman are featured in the clever skits known as "The Travels of Bob and Dot," which are presented to stimulate week end and vacation travel throughout the 21 Alta California counties. Many times within the past two months the travel pair has exploited the winter sports attractions of the "Winter Hollywood" at Truckee, several broadcasts having been devoted to publicizing the "Snowball Specials" to this city. During the summer months they will give considerable advertising to the Lake Tahoe area.

## TRUCKING



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Per Ton ..... \$12.50  
Half Ton ..... 6.50  
Quarter Ton ..... 3.50  
Single Sacks ..... .80

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Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

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## New Queen of Western Ocean



The new Grace liner Santa Lucia, 17,500 tons of marine luxury, is en route to Los Angeles and San Francisco harbors on her maiden voyage from New York, the latest American liner sailing the seas. Emoryl McHale, "California's Outdoor Girl" and a great, great grandniece of Samuel Wilson of Troy, N. Y., the original "Uncle Sam," has been selected to be official hostess of the vessel when she arrives in the West. Captain Walter N. Prengel (upper right) is commander. The Santa Lucia is named in honor of California's mountain range of that name. The sailing ship is an artist's conception of one of the early windjammers that served as a nucleus of the present powerful Grace fleet. The Santa Lucia arrives in Los Angeles March 5; San Francisco, March 7.

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## ROOT BEER

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## Palace Club



## Avoid Excessive Tan If You Would Have Beautiful Complexion

Special to The Truckee Republican

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 9—(CPS)—Don't lie around on the beach in these modern bathing suits, girls, if you want a beautiful complexion, because too much tan is worse than not enough.

At least, that's the advice of the state department of public health, whose director, Dr. Giles S. Porter, is an advocate of sun bathing—with discretion.

"Constant exposure to the rays of the sun produces a sort of leathery effect on the skin," says Dr. Porter. "The term 'leatherneck' is frequently applied to skins of this type."

The California bathing beauty who wishes to acquire a healthy sun-tan should remember the following rules, according to the state health experts:

Take it easy at first. Remember that a healthy tan on the legs, arms and back isn't acquired in a single day.

If your skin won't tan you are a heliophobe and there's no use exposing yourself to the sun's rays as they will only burn.

Always take along a beach wrap that will completely cover you. Then expose the body for the sun for a few minutes morning and afternoon.

Don't make the mistake of sleeping on the beach half-naked, or you may wake up in the hospital.

Increase the exposure every day

until the skin no longer feels tender after the sun-bath. Brunettes require only a few days to achieve a tanned skin. Blondes usually require a week or longer.

"If you are fond of fishing or boating, remember that the water reflects the powerful ultra-violet rays, which may cause dangerous burns," the warning said.

Bare legs do not interest the health officials from a moral standpoint, but they frankly admit the popular California custom in the summertime is a healthful one.

"The less clothes one can wear, and still not suffer from exposure, the better," they said. "The skin breathes, and loose clothes, or none at all, allows air to reach it."

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 9—(CPS)—Old Bill Shakespeare would not have asked his famous question "What's in a name?" if he had read committee assignments of the state legislature.

For example, William Hornblower, San Francisco, is chairman of motor vehicles; Charles W. Fisher, Oakland, member of the fish and game committee; Charles W. Stream, Palm City, chairman of drainage and swamps; Charles A. Hunt, Hollywood, chairman of conservation, and C. Don Field, Glendale, chairman of the committee on state grounds and parks.

### THE NEWSPAPER MAN

Bit of priest and bit of sailor,  
Bit of doctor and bit of tailor;  
Bit of lawyer, and bit of a detective,  
Bit of a judge, for his work is corrective;  
Cheering the living and soothing the dying,  
Risking all things, even dare-devil flying;  
True to his paper and true to his clan—  
Just look him over, the newspaper man.

Sleep! There are times that he'll do with a little,  
Work till his nerves and his temper are brittle;  
Fire cannot daunt him, nor long hours disturb him,  
Gold cannot buy him and threats cannot curb him;  
Highbrow or lowbrow, your own speech he'll hand you,  
He'll go wherever another man can—  
That is the way of the newspaper man.

Surgeon, if urgent the need be, you'll find him,  
Ready to help, nor will dizziness blind him;  
He'll give the ether and never once falter,  
Say the last rites like a priest at the altar;  
Gentle and kind with the weak and the weary,  
Which is proved now and then when his keen eye grows teary;  
Facing all things in life's curious plan—  
That is the way of the newspaper man.

One night a week may be rest from his labor,  
One night at home to be father and neighbor;  
Just a few hours for his own bit of leisure,  
All the rest's gazing at other men's pleasure,  
All the rest's tolling, and yet he rejoices,  
All the world is, and that men do he voices—  
Who knows a calling more glorious than  
The day-by-day work of the newspaper man?

EDGAR GUEST  
In the North Carolina Press

### BILL WOULD GIVE AID TO WANDERING YOUTHS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 9—(CPS)—Jobless youths now wandering all over the United States, would be given work in a chain of national forest labor camps modeled after the "California plan," under a bill now before congress.



### At the Churches

Catholic Church  
MASS

Truckee ..... 10:00 A. M.

M. E. Church

Sunday School at 10 A. M.  
Morning worship 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, March 12, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Turn thou to thy God: keep mercy and judgment, and wait on thy God continually" (Hosea 12:6). Other Bible citations will include: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him" (Eccl. 3:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the vast forever, in the Science and truth of being, the only facts are Spirit and its innumerable creations. Darkness and chaos are the imaginary opposites of light, understanding, and eternal harmony, and they are the elements of nothingness" (p. 479).

The proposal, according to S. R. Black, chairman of the California Labor Camp Committee, was introduced by Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico. It is designated to aid more than 2,000,000 boys.

"Governor Rolph's plan of providing food and shelter for unemployed itinerants in exchange for work on fire trails and fire breaks has received nationwide attention," said Black. "It was used as a model for the Cutting bill, now incorporated in the Costigan-La Follette bill."

## ACCIDENTS INCREASING IN CALIFORNIA HOMES

Special to the Truckee Republican  
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 9—(CPS)—The average person regards home as a place of safety, a haven of refuge from the outside world. But do you know that hundreds of Californians lost their lives last year through accidents occurring in their homes? The total is increasing rapidly every year according to Will J. French, member of the Industrial Accident commission.

"Among school children, more accidents occurred in the home than on the street, in the school, or on the school grounds," says French. "Most of the fatal accidents in the home could be prevented."

In California, one-third of the home accidents are caused by falls, according to French. More than half the falls are met with by elderly persons.

"A large number are caused for lack of a good steady stepladder," he said. "A chair or box is a dangerous substitute. The number of falls are increased by poorly lighted stairs and hallways, by stair carpets not securely fastened down, and by slippery floors with skidding rugs. A child's building block or toy may seem an innocent thing, but they often cause serious injuries. About one-third of all home falls occur on stairs or steps.

Hundreds of little children die each year from burns in the home. To keep the family safe from burns and scalds, French recom-

mends the following.  
Keep matches in a metal box out of the reach of small children; keep kettles and pans of hot liquids at the back of the stove; keep gasoline and kerosene covered and out of easy reach; keep open lights and grate fires protected, and teach children the danger of playing near a stove, with fire or matches, with fireworks and near bonfires.

If You Want A  
DIFFERENT  
APPETIZER  
Try Our Imported  
Delicious

Anchovy Paste

Can Be Served on  
Buttered Toast  
Crackers

Tit - Bit  
And Many Other Ways

Sunshine  
Market

## Like Fresh Bread?

Well, here's the place to get it—where fine home-made bread comes out of the oven daily. WHY buy out of town bread a day old when you can purchase FRESH bread made right in Truckee.

— FULL LINE OF PIES — CAKES — PASTRY —

Be sure to specify "TRUCKEE BREAD," when buying bread at your local grocer.

TAHOE BAKERY  
Truckee, California

## 'I Always Market Here'

Of course, Mrs. Brown always markets here. She's a typical modern housewife . . . smart thrifty, quality-conscious and with a genuine pride in her table. She shopped around, of course, before she decided to buy here. But by comparing our prices and quality with others, there was no alternative but to shop here—because her food budget goes farther here.

TRY IT YOURSELF AND NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE. YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY HERE.

R. A. TONINI GROCERY

Truckee

## LANKERSHIM

Hotel

55 FIFTH ST.

AT MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO

Absolutely Fireproof

350 Rooms

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Yellow Taxi Free to Registering Guests

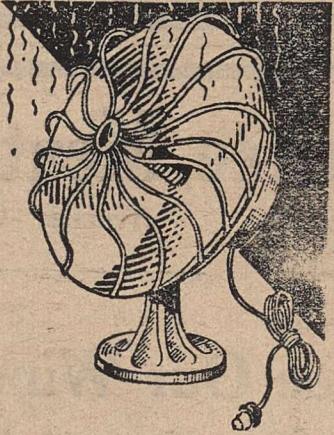


DETACHED BATH  
\$1.00 PER DAY  
and Up

PRIVATE BATH  
—\$1.50 PER DAY  
and Up

S. D. RIDDLE, Manager

## Early Morning Warmth



Are you taking advantage of obtaining instantaneous heat in the chilly early morning, with the use of an electric heater? Our reduced rates no longer make this comfort a luxury.

TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DIST.

PUBLICLY OWNED AND OPERATED

## BETTER GROCERIES AT BETTER PRICES

Everybody is interested in saving, but when you can save on quality food it's time to become enthusiastic. Our buying power, plus a constant adherence to one standard of quality (the best), brings values that balance the budget with ease. Take our foods into your kitchen—give them any test. We believe you will be a steady customer here after using our products just once.

FULL LINE HARDWARE — PAINTS  
KITCHEN UTENSILS — CROCKERY

Truckee Mercantile

PHONE 54

## You Can't Beat Hardwear Floor Wax

It Is Made In Four Types

PASTE - LIQUID  
SELF SHINE  
DANCE WAX

Three Sizes

35c, 50c, \$1.00

Money Back Guarantee

D. CABONA



## Truckee Lions



## WHAT THE MOTTO OF LIONISM MEANS

The mighty scope of the motto of Lions International, "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety," is one to kindle the imagination and stir the heart of every citizen. Any people, living up to that motto and what it implies, has laid the foundations for a strong national life, where the freedom of the individual will be jealously guarded, where the blessings of religious life are the birthright of every person.

Liberty is put first. If a people have not liberty, it were useless to have mottoes, codes or ethics. Principles, or any kind of rules of conduct. All the good intentions in the world, all the resolutions, all the impressive words that could be written, would have no force. The power to carry them out would lie in the ruling government, and there alone would any code have weight.

## Nothing Without Liberty

But if a people have liberty—freedom to live up to whatever standard of morality and ethics it may adopt—then that people may put into force its mottoes, its rules of conduct, and all the machinery of a well-ordered civilization. When such a people resolves on anything, it means something.

Intelligence is next on the list. Liberty of action without intelligence to direct it is always dangerous. Power without knowledge of how to use it always brings disaster.

The most striking example is that of Russia. Under the czars the people at first had no liberty at all. The czar had absolute power of life and death over every subject, prince or serf. But their situation was gradually improving. The serfs were liberated. Little by little the peasants were getting education. The right to elect a duma, a sort of parliament, with a little legislative power, was as much as could safely be trusted to the ignorant peasants. In time, doubtless, as the masses became better educated, more and more liberty would have come.

But the World War gave opportunity for an uprising and the overthrow of the government. A hundred and eighty million people, fired with the thought of full liberty, slew their rulers and seized the power of the nation. Ever since that day Russia has been like a powerful car in the hands of an irresponsible child.

## Safety Comes First

"Our Nation's Safety" is an assurance of the permanency of the work which can be done by a free and intelligent citizenry. No matter what splendid ideals a people may have; no matter the religious devotion, the scientific development, the fervor for charitable and other good works, if the government be overthrown, all is subject to the whim of the conqueror.

Thus it may well be that the highest duty to the church is to insure the safety of the nation, that the church may continue unhindered in its work; that before concerning himself with ethics or science or a philosophy of life of whatever kind, it is the first duty of the citizen to make sure of the safety of his country. Then, and then only, may he with confidence embark on the less material ventures, secure in the knowledge that his church, his family, his community, will be protected in all they undertake.

The motto of the Lions, then, means this:

Liberty, in the hands of an intelligent people, and secured to them by the strength of the nation, which insures its permanence.

## Laundry Plants Decline

Acton, which, because of its 300 laundries before the pre-war days, became known as "the laundry of London," now has only 133, many plants having been converted into manufacturing of automobiles and other products.

THEY'LL DO IT IF WE LET 'EM 1st Big Biz Magnate—In spite of the conditions throughout the country, nobody is starving.

2nd Ditto—No. We've got to put the screws on a little harder.

## TRADE IN TRUCKEE

## TEACHERS' SALARIES SHOULD BE RAISED WHENEVER POSSIBLE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 9.—(CPS)—If Truckee has reduced the salaries of teachers in its public schools, the city should take steps to resume its old salary schedule as soon as economic conditions permit.

Authority for this statement is Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, who points out that teachers' salaries have always been low in terms of services rendered, high training requirements and salaries paid to workers in other fields requiring a like amount of training.

"It must be remembered that during prosperous times when the purchasing power of the dollar was low, teachers' salaries did not keep pace with the increased cost of living," said Kersey.

"During such periods, teachers have always been in an unfavorable position as regards salaries. We know full well that when the wave of depression passes and the cost of living rises, increases in teachers' salaries will lag far behind wages and salaries in other lines of endeavor."

In general, there are three ways in which the money spent for teachers' salaries may be reduced, Kersey explained. These are:

1. Schools may absorb increases in enrollment without additional teachers.
2. Class sizes may be increased.
3. Individual salaries may be reduced.

"Possibilities in many districts in connection with the first two of these alternatives have been exhausted," said Kersey. "The reductions in school budgets the last few years have taken advantage of these methods."

"Where further reductions are inevitable every effort should be bent to avoid injustice. A program of indiscriminate salary reductions must certainly be avoided."

"In a state as wealthy as ours, collective enterprise in social, humanitarian, and educational activities can be adequately supported if the fundamental problem of distributing the tax burden on the ability-to-pay basis is recognized."

## 26 OUT OF EVERY 1,000 PERSONS IN STATE ARE ILLITERATE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 9.—(CPS)—In California only 26 out of every 1,000 persons are unable to read or write. This is one of the lowest illiteracy records of any state in the union.

Ten years ago 33 out of every 1,000 Californians were illiterate, according to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, who has just received results of a recent federal study.

Of nearly 5,000,000 persons in the Golden State who are more than 10 years of age, the number unable to read or write is less than 125,000, the report showed.

In Nevada county were found 107 illiterate persons, or approximately 1.2 per cent of the county's population.

Development of the state's splendid education system is credited by Jordan for the marked drop in the illiteracy figure.

"California has the finest public schools in the United States," he declared. "The evening schools for adults have given many aliens seeking citizenship an opportunity to acquaint themselves with our language. I regard these adult schools as one of the most important phases of our educational system."

The great increase in persons classed as "other races" in the illiteracy total is due to the fact that 10 years ago Mexicans, who now comprise 6.5 per cent of California's population, were for the most part classed with foreign-born whites or native whites of foreign and mixed parentage.

During the recent census they were given separate classification, Jordan explained. Now, however, they are included under the head of "other races."

Several states have lower illiteracy rates than California, but these do not border on a foreign country. The rate ranges from eight-tenths per cent in Iowa to 14.9 per cent in South Carolina.

Of the 4,283,753 illiterates in the United States, 2,407,218 are white, 1,513,892 were negroes, and the remainder placed under the general

## 'Round About Town

Home Town Happenings and Vicinity News Notes Gathered Here and There by Our Reporting Staff

FOR RENT — Four room house with bath and garage Rent \$15.00 Phone 56-J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Jr. and Marjorie Parr motored to Roseville on Sunday returning on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. O. J. Rablin of Roseville was a visitor in town Monday and Tuesday and attended the meetings of the Native Daughters and Eastern Star.

Mrs. H. Mighels and daughter Mylie motored to Sacramento over the weekend.

Mrs. James Leamon and son Jimmie motored to San Francisco on Saturday to spend the weekend.

Mrs. B. A. Cassidy, wife of former state senator B. A. Cassidy of Auburn has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James McIver, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Filipeic and A. Mahne returned on Tuesday from a visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Anderson and little daughter have returned to Truckee to make their home, after spending the winter in Grass Valley.

Henry Wergeland has returned from San Francisco where he has been spending the winter and has taken up his duties with the Forestry Service.

There were no school sessions held in Truckee last Friday due to notice received by the trustees from Mrs. Ella Austin, County Supt. of Schools.

Mrs. H. S. Eaton of Roseville is spending several days in town.

Don't forget to keep an open date for Saturday night, March 18th for the St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held in Masonic Hall under the auspices of the Truckee Aerie of Eagles.

Mrs. Martin Johnson and children of Sacramento have returned to join Mr. Johnson.

Spring isn't just around the corner, it's just up the road. If you don't believe it see the little crocus blossoms pushing their heads upward in Dr. Bernard's garden, which by the way is one of the most attractive gardens in the region.

Another sign of spring, youngsters on roller skates and the young ladies of the town on their bicycles.

Local legionnaires were very much interested in the special American Legion radio program last Sunday evening and were greatly impressed with President Roosevelt's address to them.

Henry Loehr, who has assisted Winter Sports Manager Edmunds during the past season, left town yesterday for Los Angeles, where he will spend several weeks with his wife, who has been spending the winter at the Southern California city.

## NORTH CAROLINA TO BAR LOAN SHARKS

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) — Drives against loan sharks are under way in a half dozen of North Carolina's larger cities. The North Carolina Civic Association is making the campaign and local chambers of commerce are co-operating.

## King Sees 1st Talking Film

LONDON—King George V and Queen Mary saw their first talking picture today at the premiere of the screen version of J. B. Priestley's "The Good Companions," shown as a benefit for the unemployment fund.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and numerous other statesmen and peers and peeresses sat in the circle near the royal box. A seat at this performance cost ten guineas, or more than \$34, a record price for a cinema performance here. The proceeds totaled nearly \$40,000.

O. REST runs a filling station and rest room near Greensboro, N. C.

MONTEREY, Mass.—This Berkshire Hills town of less than 350 inhabitants is not worrying over the depression. With all municipal debts paid, the town has a balance of more than \$4,300 in the bank.

SACRAMENTO—Sign of spring! Nick Basich said he felt spring was in the air, so went down to the waterfront to fish. On the first cast, a large fishhook snagged his hand, and he had to go to a hospital to get it removed.

Cream should not be allowed to freeze. When made into butter it gives the butter a "mealy" texture which may be objectionable to consumers.

## Giannini Well Pleased With President-Elect's Plans

A. P. Giannini, who was one of the prominent men recently called to New York by President-elect Roosevelt, was well impressed with the plans discussed for the relief of farmers and home owners and for remedying our other economic ills, it was learned today. Mr. Giannini spent over an hour with Mr. Roosevelt. The discussion concerned international affairs and foreign debts as well as the various domestic problems. Mr. Giannini also had an opportunity to meet some members of the prospective cabinet and discuss these matters with them.

The conference with Mr. Giannini is an instance of the many similar meetings between the President-elect and various outstanding national figures.

## Radium Gift Good for Years

Sixty-six milligrammes of radium, worth \$6,250, recently presented to Royal West Sussex Hospital, Chichester, England, are expected to fill the radium needs of the institution for 2,000 years.

## Machine Rejects Bad Coins

New Automatic machines for vending season tickets in London subway reject bad coins.

Los Angeles woman butted a robber in the stomach, laying him out. Which was using her head.

## TIMES HAVE NOT CHANGED, SAYS STATE TREASURER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 9.—(CPS)—There's nothing new under the sun, and State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson submits the following clipping to prove it:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in the lifetime of most men has there been so much grave and deep apprehension."

"In our country there is universal commercial prostration and panic. Thousands are turned out against the approaching winter without employment."

"In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles. Russia hangs as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe. . . relations in China are disturbed."

With a few changes, it might be an editorial from yesterday's newspaper. But it appeared in Harper's Weekly October 10, 1857—just 76 years ago!

## 50 CENTS A DAY WILL FEED SMALL FAMILY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 9.—(CPS)—You can feed a family of two grown ups on 50 cents a day, according to Dr. Giles S. Porter, state director of public health.

Essential food, he says, can now be bought as follows:

Two adults, minimum of \$14.72 a month; two adults, one child of 11, \$20.63 a month; family of five, children aged 7, 9 and 11, \$31.20 a month.

## Donner Meat Market

TENDER JUICY MEATS — BUTTER AND EGGS

FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY

All Our Meats Are Government Inspected

Wholesale and Retail

## Truckee Meat Mkt.

Phone 20

Truckee, California

## See Our Window For Specials

## Eggs - Poultry - Butter

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

## EVERY DAY PRICES

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| 1 Lb. Alice Blue Chocolate Coated PEPPERMINT PATTIES   | 39c    |
| \$1.10 Coty FACE POWDER and 40c Coty PERFUME, Both for   | \$1.10 |
| \$1.00 Ambrosia FACE POWDER, \$1.00 Ambrosia LIQUID CLEANSER, 50c Ambrosia DRY SKIN CREAM, All for | \$1.50 |
| POCKET COMBS with CASE   | 19c    |
| 50c MILK MAGNESIA  | 39c    |
| 50c RUBBING ALCOHOL  | 39c    |
| \$1.00 HOT WATER BOTTLE  | 59c    |

CIRCULATING LIBRARY — 5 Days for 10 Cents  
No Deposit Required

Drink Your Way to Health with CRAZY CRYSTALS

On Sale At

Loynd's Truckee Drug

Sierra Tavern Bldg.

The Rexall Drug Store

## JUST ARRIVED

NEW SHIPMENT OF ATTRACTIVE SPRING DRESSES IN PETER PAN PRINTS, TRIMMED WITH ORGANDY

\$1.95

ROSSARINI'S

Truckee, California

## Donner Theatre

Masonic Building, Truckee, Calif.

Sunday Night Only

## 'The Big Broadcast'

— with —

STUART ERWIN, BING CROSBY, LEILA HYAMS, BURNS AND ALLEN, KATE SMITH, MILLS BROTHERS, BOSWELL SISTERS AND ARTHUR TRACY

Admission—Adults, 40c; Children, 15c